

THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, July 7.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Workmen commenced to pave the car track on Farnam street Saturday.

—Fourth of July has come and gone. Now give us a rest on the freetracker business for another year.

—The board of education meets to-night, and among other business will elect teachers for the ensuing year.

—A wagon load of boots and shoes tipped over at the depot Saturday. The ground was strewn with foot gear.

—A lady, whose name could not be obtained, suffered a fracture of the lower limb by the breaking of a swing rope at the Union Pacific park, near Papillon Friday.

—Many a small boy has his fingers wrapped in linen and soaked in St. Jacob's oil today because of the "sizz" blowing out at the wrong end.

—H. B. Irey, the well known real estate dealer is the jubilant father of a promising girl baby. It came to town Tuesday. All concerned are prospering.

—The paving between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets on Farnam goes bravely on and if the weather holds good that work will be paved sometime in the future.

—Commencing Monday, July 7, a German school will be held in the church on the corner of Eighteenth and Harney, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, for the next two months. German children invited. It costs nothing.

—As the "Swallow home ward fly" and the "Chickens come home to roost," so the traveling men flock to Omaha to spend Sunday.

—From the east, west, north and south they come until the Millard and Paxton hotels are filled to overflowing. Omaha is the boss town of the west and they all know it.

—Police court Saturday two disturbers of the peace were fined \$5 each and costs and both were sent up one plain drunk was sent up for five days; an old offender was given ten days on bread and water for drunkenness. The case against a disturber of the peace was continued pending investigation.

—The soldier, Gardner, who was killed by the falling tree Wednesday night, was buried in the Israelite cemetery Friday morning.

—No salute was fired over his last resting place as he was slowly laid away.

—Friday a boy was shooting a gun in the neighborhood of Mentor's barn and one of the birds alighted upon the roof and started a small blaze. The boy hastily procured a ladder, climbed to the roof and extinguished the fire before damage was done.

—Mr. C. S. Raymond, the new jeweler, is making a great improvement in the old store formerly occupied by Bushman, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets. He will open in a few days with a magnificent stock of jewelry.

—First Lieutenant D. C. Kinnerman, engineer officer of this department, is proceeding south to Rawlins, Wyoming, thence to Fort McKinney for the purpose of surveying a practicable wagon road for hauling supplies to that post.

—After this survey is completed, he will return from Fort McKinney to the U. P. railway, and report at his proper station.

—The Chicago Tribune is responsible for the following: An Omaha dime museum had a young elephant tied to a stake in front of the tent, which was lettered "Great Menagerie." Those who entered found a trifling collection of not remarkable objects, animate and inanimate, but no beast or bird.

—"Where's the menagerie?" was asked. "Outside," was the reply. "The elephant's the menagerie. How much d'ye want for ten cents?"

—A Teacher's Farewell. Miss D. Johnson, one of the High school teachers, leaves for Xenia, Ohio, in a day or two, where she will spend her vacation with friends. Miss Fanny Arnold and the members of St. Philomena's choir, of which Miss Johnson is a member, gave her a farewell send-off at the residence of Dr. Arnold, Seventeenth and Chicago streets, Thursday evening. Vocal and instrumental music, and small boy pyrotechnics, interspersed with a dainty luncheon, chased the fleeting hours till midnight. As a grand finale upon "the day we celebrate" all the patriotic songs from "The Star Spangled Banner," to "Yankee Doodle" in thirteen verses, were sung with a spirit that "waked the echoes for blocks about." It was indeed a joyous time, and a pleasant memory for the lady in whose honor it was given, as well as for all participants.

—White-Osborn. The marriage of Mr. S. H. White, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Miss Julia Osborn, of Manchester, Ia., took place at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Lipse, 1720 Capital Avenue, on the evening of July 3, Rev. C. W. Savidge of the First M. E. church officiating. The wedding was very private, only about a dozen mutual friends being present. After the nuptial knot had been tied an elegant repast was served by Mrs. Lipse. The friends present passed a very pleasant evening, and all united in wishing the newly married couple bon voyage.

—Mr. White is a member, and the general western agent of the book publishing firm of W. J. Work & Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia., and he and his charming wife will make Omaha their future home.

—Street Cleaning. Mr. Aaron Hoel, who has the contract for cleaning the paved streets will begin work at the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets this Monday morning. His new street sweeper, which will cost \$750, will be here early in the week and will be at once put to work. Mr. Hoel will have the marshal notify all contractors who have made a litter upon the paved streets to remove the same without delay and in the future he will keep a close lookout upon the contractors in the city and see to it that they do not impede the paved streets with any unnecessary dirt.

—DIED. BASSETT.—In this city, July 6, at 2 a. m., George C. Bassett, Jr., age 1 year 11 months 21 days, son of George C. and Kate A. Bassett.

Funeral from the residence, corner 19th and Clark streets, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

—The people's Cyclopaedia takes off the shine of all other subscription books.

GUTHRIE'S GUILT.

The Jury Says Guilty as Charged in the Indictment.

The Godwin-Baldwin Controversy Finally Settled by the Court.

The Case Against the Mayor to be Called To-Morrow.

SMYTHE'S SPEECH.

The case of the State against Roger C. Guthrie charged with bribery, was taken up again on the convening of the court Saturday morning.

The district attorney, who opened for the state Thursday afternoon, was followed Saturday morning by Colonel Smythe. His argument was principally confined to Mr. Godwin, who, he intimated, was interested in the case or he would not have compelled Guthrie to go to trial when eight murderers were lying in jail waiting the action of the court. The speaker also animatedly adverted to the character of the state's witnesses.

BALDWIN'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. Baldwin at 11 o'clock arose to make his last effort in the trial in behalf of his client. He discussed the testimony in all its phases and argued that inasmuch as the defendant had enforced the \$10 fine, he could not be guilty of receiving \$500 per month from the gamblers as charged in the indictment. The mayor had the authority to close the gambling houses, and if he did not, the marshal should not be sacrificed because the mayor had failed to do his duty.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

At the conclusion of Baldwin's argument closed the case for the state. He read the ordinance and the law to the jury and applied the evidence adduced on the trial. The testimony on the trial was again partially gone over by him. After making an exhaustive analysis of the testimony he turned upon Col. Smythe and his address to the jury.

The district attorney said he would express the hope his (Col. Smythe's) forensic struggles, in the behalf of this persecuted man would not bring him to a bed of fever, nor cast him down in disease to the dark borders.

OF AN UNTIMELY GRAVE.

Poor Smythe! But the speaker said he was mistaken. Smythe was still here, and in coming here armed for the fight, he had made a most brilliant coup d'état, a splendid assault upon his mother tongue, that stood without a parallel in the history of forensic debate.

He (Smythe) walked up to the English language and smote it hip and thigh. He struck it amidships with a sand bag and slugged it right and left to a shapeless mass. A little confusion, that had been knocked out in the first round, got its second breath and came up smiling. Sad fate! It was caught in the mouth by a right hander and was smeared with gore. Propositions were seized by the tape of the neck and smashed into a bunch of nouns, till all was confusion, carnage and ruin. Syntax stood aghast, while the whirlwind of passion swept into darkness and dust the bleeding remnants of the nine parts of speech.

Oh! It was a

FIELD DAY FOR SMYTHE.

It was war to the knife. No enemy escaped his eye.

The testimony that had been given by the Chicago Tribune almost by judicial indulgence. But it was not material in the present trial. It would come up later in the Chase suit. The attorney then defended himself against the attack made by the defendant's counsel, because of his bringing up the present case while the jail was full of criminals. The defendant's attorneys did not want to try this case at the present time. They knew that by next term witnesses and evidence and everything else would have vanished. He had brought the case to defeat their aim for continuance, and to relieve the city of the incubus which rested upon it, because of the news that had gone abroad wherever the English language was spoken, that Omaha had a disgraced mayor and a thieving and scheming marshal.

Much credit was due THE OMAHA BEE, the Omaha Herald, the Watchman and the Republican, which first published the news that was brought to them, and, by their pungent editorials and their able local, tended to the creation of their public sentiment which called upon them to perform the duty upon which they were now engaged.

Mr. Godwin's argument was clear and convincing and undoubtedly had much to do toward bringing about the result that followed it so soon.

JUDGE NEVILLE.

Upon the conclusion of the district attorney's argument, instructed the jury upon the law applicable to the charge and the facts brought out upon the trial. The court then called up Mr. Godwin and Mr. Baldwin which had arisen during the trial. The two counsel officers then humbly begged for their past offenses the pardon of the court, who, after stating he had at one time determined to deal rigidly with them, said he had concluded, on account of their good behavior since, to neither fine nor imprison them.

The jury, fifteen minutes after it had retired, agreed upon a verdict, and notified the sheriff. The jurors took their places in the box, and handed their verdict to the clerk, who read from it that the defendant was

GUILTY AS CHARGED.

in the indictment, to which they all gave their assent. Guthrie was taken into custody by the sheriff and placed in jail, where he now is.

Mr. Baldwin suggested that the defendant be released on bail, but the court ruled that after conviction a felony was not bailable.

This morning Mr. Godwin will take up the case against Cunningham charged with forgery. On to-morrow morning he will call up one of the cases against the ex-mayor and insist on an immediate trial.

Drawing and Penmanship in the Public Schools.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

In the Republican of July 1st, I noticed a communication from Jacob Houck, a talented artist and able critic of our city. Among other things he says, "The foundation of teaching drawing is, first that the teacher must be competent and talented person, second, that the course to be pursued, be based on an approved system of drawing as taught by

an acknowledged master. The first to be taught is holding the pencil, placing the paper to be used in position, and making straight lines, curves, ovals, circles and squares for at least one year. In the drawings now on exhibition in the rooms of Supt. James, I notice a desire on the part of the teacher to make a 'show' by trying to teach to a beginner that which only a more advanced scholar could attain."

What Mr. Houck has said of drawing can be also said of penmanship, with the addition that, while drawing has encroached on the time allotted to other studies, penmanship has been neglected. When Mr. James came to Omaha to take charge of our city schools, he found things running in a manner somewhat new to him, and at once began in a practical way the operation of construction. It sought to supply all necessary demands and to raise the standard of our school system to a sphere, better calculated to subserve the best interests of its patrons. In Cleveland Mr. James had never been hampered by the economic policy of a conservative board or had any dealing with a community composed of such a mixture of nationalities possessing tastes so dissimilar as has no found in this city. He supposed that a needed reform should be suggested by him to be adopted by the board. In view of this idea he began the work of introducing penmanship, with special teachers, Music, elocution, drawing and penmanship. The two first were allowed by the board of education, but in as much as some fault—by patrons—was found to the introduction of music to the exclusion of other—then more important—branches the board declined to give penmanship and drawing. Mr. James' policy, in regard to what he considered essential studies was the cause of much comment by the people, and was pretty sharply criticised by the city papers. It seems the superintendent had correctly concluded with Miss Ball in regard to teaching drawing and had encouraged her in the belief that she would be employed to teach drawing. Some of the board were in favor of penmanship as opposed to drawing. As a compromise measure drawing and penmanship were both added on one teacher, and the result, as complained of by Mr. Houck. If anybody is to blame I think the board of education and Mr. James should come in for their share. Miss Ball's specialty is drawing. While she writes a very fair hand and is an average teacher, yet she has no special talent in the art and only teaches penmanship because it was forced upon her. Right here is the source of the trouble, complained of, by Mr. Houck, who does not assail Miss Ball's qualifications as a teacher of drawing, but her methods of instruction and her unwillingness to meet with the multitude of the most unfavorable comments of the press, and the hostility of the people. Mr. James has made special efforts to show immediate results from the special branches he introduced. Seeing her pet theory held in distrust, and fearful that in the experiment, she should fail to meet the expectations of the public (in which event she would not be retained). Miss Ball has made extraordinary efforts to show immediate results from her work; losing sight of grand first principles which are necessary to the teaching successfully, any art or science, and forgetting the motto, "If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing well." I believe Mr. James to be "The right man in the right place" and with honesty of purpose, doing all that he can for the best interests of the schools. It is time for the board of education of our city to hold a convention, and to meet the multitude of the most unfavorable comments of the press, and the hostility of the people. Mr. James has made special efforts to show immediate results from the special branches he introduced. Seeing her pet theory held in distrust, and fearful that in the experiment, she should fail to meet the expectations of the public (in which event she would not be retained). 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